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WEDNESDAY ..... MARCH 31, 1886.

Republican Dissensions. Mr. CONKLING has lately kept himself, or been kept, before the public a great deal. It would not surprise anybody to learn that he still desires to return to the United States Senate. It is not in human nature for a man to lose such a place as Mr. CONKLING lost a few years ago and not desire to fill it again. Nothing can ever make amends for the loss of a seat in the United States Senate as a consequence of a man's own folly. Mr. CONKLING regards the seat he vacated as his own, and is ever thinking of the time when CONKLING'S right and CONKLING'S might shall meet in the United States Senate. BLAINE fights always. It was his

organ that reproduced last week ED-MUNDS's letter declining to take part in the presidential campaign of 1884. This letter was republished to cripple EDMUNDS in his race for re-election to the United States Senate. It is BLAINE that is behind Senator PLUMB and the other senators who are making it hot for LOGAN in the United States Senate. BLAINE is not too proud to fight with any weapons that are allowable. CONKLING is too proud to engage in any rough-and-tumble contest. His frown and his expressions of disdain or contempt are all the weapons that he can bring himself to use. He will tell to but few of his admirers even the names of the men whom he would have removed from his pathway. He prefers to have their heads brought to him in a charger by valiant henchmen who do not wait for orders. BLAINE, like RICHARD III., will say, "Off with his head !" as frequently as the necessity arises for giving such orders.

If CONKLING returns to public life BLAINE cannot be the Republican candidate for President in 1888. Nor will LOGAN. CONKLING cannot tolhas sulked in his tent a long time. When he comes forth to battle he will and South." come to command soldiers that recog- A veto would attract attention—as For BLAINE as a rival CONKLING ern rivers and harbors. cannot feel contempt. He is bound to confess that he is a foeman worthy of his steel. And yet CONKLING is the one man who can "lay BLAINE out as cold as a wedge."

Let not the Republicans exult over many internal troubles as we have.

The Peirpoint Government. We are glad that the Petersburg Index-Appeal has expressed its surprise that its " friend of the Dispatch should attempt to excuse or offer any sort of apology for any part of the conduct and fraud perpetrated by or under the socalled 'Governor PEIRPOINT' career of 1861-'4 "; for if so intelligent a man as the editor of that paper has understood us as having apologized for or justified anything done by the PEIRPOINT government, other persons have no doubt read our articles on the subject with like nity to say once more, what we have said often before, that from our point of view the PEIRPOINT government was a bogus one; that his Legislature had no right to elect senators to represent Virginia in the United States Senate: that neither the bogus Legislature nor Congress had any right to erect a new State out of part of Virginia; that PEIRPOINT was government under the pretence that he time.

and his subordinates were the bona-fide officials of Virginia. And yet all the facts show that whatever may be our opinion on these points, the United States Government, speaking through its Legislative, its Executive, and its Judicial departments, J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH. severally and conjointly, recognized The Strange Adventures of Captain
PRIRPOINT as the real Governor of VirDangerous, who was a Soldier, a gipia; affirmed the right of the PEIR-POINT Legislature to elect senators to represent Virginia in the United States Senate: and recognized the new State of West Virginia as having been lawfully formed. These being facts. we have argued (and this is all that we have done) that it is preposterous for Virginia to set up any claim for the forty-one thousand dollars which PEIR-POINT as Governor of Virginia drew from the United States Treasury in 1861 (before the erection of the State of West Virginia) and expended as such Governor in taking care of lunatics and otherwise. It matters not how he expended it, he received it as Governor of Virginia; and whether we agree or not, the United States Government holds that his receipt is the receipt of the only man who when the money was paid

was authorized to receipt for it. The Boston Herald, commenting upon the unfurling over the Carrollton (Miss.) lic. The papers are edited by Mr. affair of the ragged remnant of the CARLTON MCCARTHY.

oody shirt, says it had expected as assault had neither rise in nor connec tion with politics, and all the shirtshakers in the country are as powerless to prevent as they are to punish these sporadic and decreasing crimes." Correct. The Carrollton outrage is condemned by every right-thinking man; but there isn't the most diminutive Republican presidential boomlet in it!

"Virginia Must Stand Firm." One whom Virginia has honored with high office, and who was worthily thus honored, writes to us as follows :

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In your wise and timely editorial of to-day headed "Virginia Must Stand Firm" you fall into one serious misstatement of for whose clitzens are advising the people to pay their taxes in coupons, or rather advising them to countenance the payment of taxes in coupons," If you meant to aver that a respectable number of Virginians were so doing. In the same article you cite the fact that there are 380,000 tax-payers in Virginia. Now, the information obtained by the last General Assembly from official sources proved that the number of tax-payers who had sought to compel the state to receive coupons for taxes was about 300-i. e., not over one in 1,000! Do you call this a respectable mumber? To the Editor of the Disputch:

e, not over one in rever his a respectable number? But my object in writing this is to invoke courattention to the strange fact that while on the one hand the great host of tax-payers and voters have been ready for the past two numbers of the property of the past two your attention to the strange fact that while on the one hand the great host of tax-payers and voters have been ready for the past two years to meet in public assembly in their counties and towns and give emphatic and imposing expression to this overwhelming public assatiment, there has been no authoritative call or advice issued to the people by their constituted and recognized organs and representatives to hold such meetings and proclaim to the world the settled sentiment and purpose of the Virgin's people on this vital issue. Neither the Democratic State Committee nor the General Assembly has issued such call or advice. I call this strange, because all admit that the effectual remedy against the compon cut worm is in the hands of the people. Why then, when the people are ripe and ready to volce their sentiment as to the evil and the injury of the efforts made by the few who are seeking to break down the Hiddleberger settlement, do we see the representative or rans of the Domocratic party falling to take the usual steps to evoke, unify, and obtain emphatic expression of this public sentiment?

It is no answer tosay that the way is open to the people to meet of their own accord. Everybody familiar with the condition of Virgin's knows that the people are engressed with their domestic labors and cares, and are accustomed to look to their recognized leaders to summon them to the hustings for such expression of their views. It is to be hoped that our patriotic Governor, seeing how important it is to employ the potent lever of a united and indignant public sentiment in settling this vital issue, will avail himself of the resolution passed by the last General Assembly requesting him to issue an address to the people on the subject of the public debt, and so shape the address as to make it effectual for rousing and obtaining an unalstakable expression of the will and parpose of the people or the subject of the public debt, and so shape the address as to make it effectual for rousing and obtaining an unulistakable exp

"TICKLER."-In his communication in yesterday's Dispatch, the Rev. JOHN WILLIAM JONES uses the word "tickler" to describe a well-known vessel or bottle in which spirituous liquors are carried or contained. The word is used by everybody in this part of Virginia in the sense in which Dr. JONES uses it. But neither WEB-STER, nor WORCESTER, nor STOR-MONTH authorizes its use in that sense; and we are inclined to the opinion that it is a local colloquialism. What say our contemporaries in other States?

An esteemed northern contemporary with a veto. It says:

"A strong effort is said to be making to prove to several southern members of the House that their re-election depends upon their standing squarely up in aid of this \$77,000,000 disbursement from the Treasury. The act may be erate such men as LOGAN. CONKLING passed by this means. Should this be veto that will attract attention North

nize him as the leader of the conquer- much attention, we dare say, as a veto ing bands. His will must be law. of an appropriation to improve north-

A friend at Rodophil writes to us concerning the BLAIR bill. He is not sure but it is "a trick." We refer "R." to the Virginia Democratic platform of last year. Also, to the votes Democratic dissensions. They have as in the House of Representatives on Monday, when all the Virginians voting except one voted in effect for that bill.

BRIEF COMMENT.

Jokes about the price of strawberries are now being done over in the north-

"There is one big difference between Congress and the railroads "-the difference between wind-power and steam-

"The Tribune makes it clear that Mr. EDMUNDS did not offer to speak in favor of Mr. BLAINE'S election." carelessness. It affords us an opportu- That's about the only good thing that can be said about EDMUNDS.

"LOGAN might tack his faith to the open-session issue. It is vastly better than the bloody shirt." True; but perhaps LOGAN doesn't want to miss an opportunity to wave the bloody shirt in public.

The Philadelphia North American says : "The course of the great strike never the real Governor of Virginia indicates that the Wall-street bears whilst residing either in Wheeling, or have all their irons in the fire." Don't in Alexandria, or in Richmond; and know. It looks like IRONS has the that he stole away our regular State | best part of Wall street in the fire this

> New Books. The Castle of Otranto. By HORACE

WALPOLE. New York: CASSELL & Co. Limited. This is a No. of Cassell's National

Library. Price 10 cents. For sale by

Pirate, a Merchant, a Spy, a Slave among the Moors, a Bashaw in the service of the Great Turk, and died at last in his own house in Hanover Square. A narrative in plain English attempted by GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA, author of "Quite Alone," &c. New York: HABPER & BROTHERS.

For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

We have received from J. W. RAN. DOLPH & ENGLISH, publishers, Pamphlet No. 4 of "Contributions to a History of the Richmond Howitzers." The Pamphlet contains three papers: I-Prison Diary, by CREED T. DAVIS, of the Second company ; II. That Hog Hole, by J. V. L. McCREERY, of the First company ; III. Extracts from an old " Order Book " of the First company of Richmond Howitzers," each of which will be enjoyed, not only by the sur-

STATE AT LARGE.

OTES FROM CHARLOTTESVILLE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

mething About an Authoress-The Fruit- and Wine-Men Stirred Up. The Moody Meetings.

dence of the Richmond Dispatch

CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 30, '86. CHARLOTTESVILLE, March 30, '86. Several brief paragraphs have appeared in northern papers in regard to the author of the leading article in the Atlantic for March, the writers of which seem unacquainted with their subject. If what everybody says is true the credit for the more than clever short story "Brother to Dragons" is due to Miss Amelie Louise Rives, the eldest daughter of Colonel Alfred Rives. Her mother was Miss Sadie Macmurdo, famous for her beauty and splendid voice. She is a grand-daughter of the late William C. Rives, at one time the representative of this Government at the French court. During his residence in Paris he enjoyed the high esteem of the royal family, and when a child was born to him the Queen of France, wife of Louis Philippe d'Orleans, stood godmother and gave her own name to child-" Amelie Louise." This godchild of the Queen of France was married to Henry Sigourney, with whom and her children (excepting one, then a student at Harvard,) she perished in 1873 in the ill-fated French steamer the Ville du Havre. Colonel Alfred Rives, the brother of Mrs. Sigourney, who, through his father's position and great influence, enjoyed the extraordi-nary privilege of being admitted as a pupil to the "Ecole des Ponts et Chaussees," to which no foreigner had ever been admitted before, to show his appreciation of the favor, called his

Perhaps no other county in the State is as much stirred up on the question of license or no license as this. It is the theme of conversation everywhere, and the fixing of the day for the taking of the vote but intensifies the interest. The grape interests claim that it is a death blow; the wine-makers declare that it will annihilate their industries, and argumentative responses are made. The argument that the grape interest will be injured is the most weighty yet brought forward. Two hundred thousand pounds of grapes—probably more— are sold to wine-makers here each season. "We cannot afford to lose that item," say the fruit-men. The temperance people here are not so unreasonable, it is thought, as to demand extermination of the traffic in native pure wines. The great purpose they profess to have in view is the closing of the liquor-saloons on the streets. They are not laboring to procure a sumptuary law, they say, but to prevent the licensing of an unmitigated and acknow-

oldest child also " Amelie Louise.

ledged evil. The next lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association at the University of Virginia will be by Professor Holmes upon "The Closing Century." Thus far lectures in this popular course have been delivered by Professor Noah K. Davis, Dr. Mallet, Dr. Schele de Vere, Dr. Taylor, and Professor Thornton.

Preparations for the Moody meetings at the University are making, and nothing will be omitted that would increase the interest or add to the chances of success. The town choirs will unite threatens the friends of the BLAIR bill and form a large choir to be led by Mr. Sankey. The local committees had ar ranged a very elaborate programme, including preaching at most of the white churches and at one of the colored churches, but this arrangement was without authority, and the services will be confined to the University.

Thieves are breaking through and stealing hereabouts with great persistence. One gentleman has been so unfortunate as to have his Sunday dinner stolen from his larder twice in succes-QUIP.

NORPOLK AND PORTSMOUTH. Death-Off for Europe-All's Well tha Ends Well.

ndence of the Richmond Dispatch. NORFOLK, March 30, 1886. Henry C. Beebe, a book-binder of this city and well known in Richmond,

died this morning of an attack of erysipelas. The keeper of Good Point lighthouse has been dismissed from service. There is no improvement in the condition of Niemeyer Atkison, th dance-house keeper who was shot by

young Cassell on Saturday night. A schooner with her foremast and portions of her main- and mizzenmasts gone was picked up by the tug Her-cules outside of Cape Henry last evening and towed into Hampton Roads. The dense and dangerous fogs on the Chesapeake continue and all the bay steamers have to anchor during the night. To-day it was noon before they

Norfolk received 3,875 bales of cotton yesterday, the largest receipts at any

United States port.
Mr. George E. Schellman, one of our merchants, with his wife and daughter, have left for a tour in Europe during the summer and fall.
Miss Emma Smith, who suddenly dis-

appeared from her home in Atlantic ity, returned last evening, the happy wife of the gentleman for whom a war rant was issued for abducting her. All's well that ends well."

mouth, has declined a call to the Lee-Street Baptist church, Baltimore. Captain O. J. Rendall arrived here

to-day and reports that the schooner Lord, of which he is master bound to Philadelphia with a cargo of molasses, in a dense fog on Saturday evening, twenty-five miles east of Cape Charles, saw a vessel approach ing and gave the usual a alarm schooner approaching proved to be the Electric Light, which was cut down, but her crew were rescued and taken on board of the Annie Lord. The Elec tric Light disappeared in the fog and is supposed to have sunk. The schooner Annie Lord continued on her voyage until yesterday, when the wind change to the northward, and she put into

Hampton Roads. Hon. Thomas S. Bocock is in the

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. Reported Death from the Effects of

Kick-The Ettrick Post-Office-

Personal and Other Matters.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch

FETERSBURG, March 30, 1886. A colored boy named William Wash-ngton died in Blandford yesterday, as is reported, from the effects of a kick received some days ago. Last week while the Hippotheatrian Combination was exhibiting here the boy, with others of his color, got into the tent without paying the entrance fee, and on being discovered was driven out by one of the employees. Washington receiving a severe kick while being expelled. The employee, a white man, was arrested on a charge of assault, and was kept in

court, apparently not much hurt, and his physician did not regard the case as at all serious. Whether or not the boy's death, resulting, as it is sup-posed, from internal injuries caused by the kick, will lead to any further pro-ceedings in the case remains to be seen.

Among the recent transfers of real estate in this city is that of the old Planters and Mechanics Bank building, on Sycamore street, to a syndicate of lawyers for \$6,300. They have greatly improved the property, and have changed the name to that of "The Law Building."

riously ill of pneumonia.

It is expected that the Finance Committee of the Council, who have the very beautiful. There are five memorated that the Finance Committee of the Council, who have the very beautiful. matter in charge, will make a report rial windows of handsome design, and to that body on the subject of the Vir- all the others are of pretty stained ginia and Carolina railroad on Thurs-day and throw some light on the amount by Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Leatherbury, of

Mr. E. C. Minetree has been ap- I doubt whether there is a handsomer pointed chief clerk under Mr. A. Pope, font to be found in any church in Virgeneral freight agent of the Norfolk and ginia. The church is heated from a hot-Mr. Minetree has long been in the sering is not yet completed; but when vice of the company, and one of its the finishing strokes have been put on

Bond as representatives to the Grand have been held here regularly for years Lodge, which meets next month in Richpast in the Town Hall, yet Friday was

ROBIN ADAIR.

An Alarming Fatal Contagion.

An Amsterdam (N. Y.) special says : For some days a disease of a highy contagious character has been the source of much excitement in Johnstown, Fdton county. Its symptoms are those of chronic diphtheria, but the victim dis in a few hours after being attackel. The disease baffles the skill and ability of the oldest physicians. None of then seem to have ever met the malady before, and hence are unprepared to treat it. At last accounts over two hundred cases are reported, and twenty-one deaths up to noon to-day. The greatest consternation exists among the perple, and as the scourge spreads hundreds of persons are crying for relief The telegraph is being constantly used to summon medical assistance from neighboring places, and the town is the scene of the wildest confusion, mingled with the most intense sufferings. The cause of the malady cannot be at tributed to any known agency, and taken by surprise, the authorities have ordered no active steps to stop the spread of the epidemic. The only hope for the stricken city lies with the do tors in seeking the cause and alleviating the sufferings of the helpless people.

Blown to Pieces. A Binghamton (N. Y.) telegran says: George Scoville, a young man employed by a Mr. Tucker, a farmer residing about one and one half miles south of Candor, was blown to pieces by a giant cartridge yesterday evening About half-past 8 o'clock he asked for and obtained from his employer some matches and went out, saying he would return in a few minutes. Soos after a fearful explosion was heard, which shattered every glass in the rest windows of the house. On going out a shocking sight met their eyes. The portions of the body have not yet been und, but some of the skull bones and flesh of the face were found clinging to the rafters of one of the demolished buildings. The young man had re-cently come here from Hornellsville, N. Y., where his friends reside. The young man had several of the cartridges in his possession, and during the afternoon had, with a friend, set some of them off on the neighboring hills.

(New York Times.)

Joseph Hamilton, colored, was yes terday tried in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions on a charge of stealing "one live dog." The testimony showed that on March 23d Robert D. Weir, a salesman, of No. 177 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, paid Hamilton 85 for a bulldog in a saloon at No. 51 Thompson street, this city, and that as he was leaving the saloon with the dog in his arms Hamilton seized him around the neck with one arm with sufficient force to choke him. Fearing that he was out to receive serious bodily injury.

ir dropped the dog, and subsequently caused Hamilton's arrest. It was shown that Hamilton was a hard character, and that he had served several terms in the penitentiary and two terms in the State prison. Judge Cowing sentenced him to twelve years' imprisonment in the Sing Sing prison.

Personal. Miss Kate Field argues that women Rev. A. E. Owen, D. D., pastor of cought to be the more successful in public speaking because an audience hear with their eyes."

> Joseph Arch, the new "agricultural" member of Parliament, recently appeared in a gray mixed business suit and a scarlet necktie at a banquet given in his honor.

James Hubbard, of Indianapolis Saturday celebrated his one hundredand-first birthday. Mr. Hubbard is in excellent health and has the use of all his faculties. The Rev. Timothy Dwight, Professor

George J. Brush, and General Francis A. Walker appear to be the three candidates of note for the presidency of ale, President Porter's successor will be chosen in June. A cablegram from London says that

from an ulcerated throat and congestion of the lungs. His illness is regarded as very serious indeed, and fears are entertained that he may not recover. Benjamin Crosby, who died at New Canasn, Conn., on Monday last, was a grandson of Enoch Crosby, the originator of "Harvey Birch," the hero of

Cooper's famous novel, "The Spy."

Lytton Sothern is suffering severely

He was buried at Carmel, N. Y., the native place of his grandfather. "Mr. Healey, our veteran portraitainter," writes Edward King from Paris, "has just completed arrange-ments for the presentation to the New-bury Library building, in Chicago, of twenty or thirty of his most famous portraits of celebrities, European and American. The transfer of these por-

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CARLTON MCCARTHY.

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85 and costs. The injured boy was in

Price 25 cents a bottle.

THE EASTERN SHORE. SOME OF THE HAPPENINGS ACROSS THE

ONANCOCK, March 29, 1886.

Last Friday was a proud day for the

CHESAPEAKE BAY. A New Episcopal Church-Bishop Whittle's Visit-Rough Weather-After the Oyster Pirates-Local Option. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.

Episcopalians of Onancock. They had been making efforts to get their new Building."

The new post-office at Ettrick, just church here ready for occupancy on the occasion of Bishop Whittle's visit, and when the good Bishop arrived the people of that village and vicinity, to whom it will prove of great convenience. Petersburg has always heretofore been the post-office for the people of Ettrick and the neighborhood.

Mr. T. C. Palmer, a well-known grocery merchant on Halifax street, is seriously ill of pneumonia.

It is expected that the Finance Company of the street of the town, and is built after the Gothic style of architecture with steep roof and tall tower and steeple. The interior is plain but and cost of the work done by the com- Onancock, in memory of their daughter pany between Petersburg and Ridge- Sarah, who died in 1878, weighs 550

Western Railroad Company, at Roanoke. air furnace in the basement. The buildmost faithful employees.

Appomattox Lodge of Odd-Fellows, edifice on the Eastern Shore. While of this city, has appointed Messrs. A. Onancock is the largest town on the J. Clements, J. W. Ladd, and E. J. Peninsula, and while Episcopal services it will be by far the handsomest churchthe first time in the history of the place Rev. Mr. Hobson, rector of St.

John's Episcopal church, has been sick for some days and unable to attend to filled with a fine congregation to MEETINGS

his pastoral duties.

Past-Chancellor W. J. Acree visited an able and excellent sermon and the Pythian Lodges in this city last confirmed six persons, all of them, with one exception, being young. The Bishop preached yesterday at Acco-mack Courthouse, and returns to the Western Shore to-day. He confirmed about sixteen candidates in Accomack during his visit, and expressed himself as pleased with the churches in this part of the State, especially with the work done at Onancock. The Bishop told your correspondent that while on a recent visit to Hampton he had confirmed three different races at the same chancel railing-Caucasian, Indian, and African-something that does not often happen even to a bishop. He also re-ferred to the strange fact that the Indians are now brought from the far West to be educated with the negroes at the very spot where the first perma-

ent English settlers landed in America. During the rough weather last week three schooners went ashore on Dawon's shoals, on the seaside. Two were gotten off by the life-saving crews with out trouble or injury. The other, a vessel bound from Keyport to Richmond, with a cargo of fertilizers, had to be lightened by throwing sixty tons of her cargo into the sea, when she got off and proceeded on her younge.

Last Saturday a war broke out in Tangier sound between the oystertongers and dredgers. The latter are said to have made frequent incurs on the grounds near Tangier island. where it is not lawful to take oysters except with tongs. The tongmen had frequently warned them off these grounds and threatened to take the law into their own hands unless their warnings were heeded. Accordingly, when the islanders saw the dredgers on the forbidden grounds last Saturday morning they got into their boats and sailed out to capture them, but the dredgers, with canvas stretched, ran away before the wind. The ran away tongmen succeeded, however, in capsmokehouse, hoghouse, and an out turing a sloop belonging to Captain house were found entirely demolished Henry L. Crockett, of Onancock, which and the remains of the young man they brought into Chesconnessex creek scattered in every direction. Some and turned over to the county authorities, but on examination no evidence was produced that the captured boat had violated the law and she was re leased. The other boats, though hotly pursued, made good their escape. The tongmen have got their blood up, and declare that the pirates will not be so fortunate the next time they attempt to take oysters from the tonging-grounds in Tangier sound. It is said that the greater part of the piratical boats come from Maryland, and this is proba-bly true, as the Maryland oysterthieves have frequently overawed our

local oyster-police force and carried off thousands of bushels of oysters from Virginia waters in the very face of our officers, who say that they cannot enforce the law unless their force is increased and better arms provided. The pirates are generally armed with repeating rifles, and are a bad, bold set. The judge of Accomack County Court

has issued a writ for a local-option election to be held on Chincoteague island on the 26th day of April, and the liquor-dealers in this district are circulating petitions for an election to be held here as soon as possible. KALLIAS.

Massachusetts Liquor - Beaters Or

gantzing. A Boston special says: What promises to be a powerful organization is now being formed in Massachusetts. The intention is to include every liquordealer in the State in its ranks. plan of organization provides for local branches in each city and town, county organizations, and a central council composed of delegates from the county organizations.

THE PLAN AND OBJECTS. "Our plan," said a prominent dealer to your correspondent, " is to enroll every dealer throughout the State. It s proposed to make the initiation-fee \$1 and the monthly dues \$1. With twenty thousand dealers enrolled, all working together for a common purpose, our power in a political campaign may be imagined. We might easily go into a campaign with \$200,000, to off-

set which our opponents would be

driven to every extreme to hold their "Our object is self-protection against unjust legislation, prejudice, and persecution. We pay high licenses, but yet are hounded and persecuted on every hand by minions of the law, spies of the Law-and-Order League and other self-styled reformers. If not bled or forced into court, we are subjected to all sorts of annoyances. Surrounded by these circumstances, although paying a license, we receive no more protection than many dealers who are selling without a license every day in the week, not even excepting Sanday, and organization is the only thing that can

DEATHS. CARY.—Died, March 15, 1886, at his home, Penryn, Cornwall, England, Colonel R. MILTON CARY, son of the late Miles Cary of this city.

save us."

MESSERSCHMIDT.—Died, at her res ience, No. 216 west Broad street. Tuesda dence, No. 216 west Broad street, Tuesday, morning, March 30, 1886, Mrs. ELIZA BETH MESSERSCHMIDT, wife of John Messerschmidt, in the sixtleth year of he age: Her funeral will take place from St. John's German Lutheran church THIs (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. Her friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

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MRS, S. E. WHIPPLE.

Decatur, Mich.

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO FEET. Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J. writes: "My son a lad of tweive years, was completely cured of a terrible case Exzema by the Cuttchea Remedies. From the top of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scabs." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in vain.

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